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were submitted
in the annual report
to the Senate.

March 1911

Annesley Hall
Queen's Park
Toronto

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The medical examiner Dr.
Helen Macmurray reported after
medical examination of all
incoming students - that the
General health of ^{the} ~~the~~ Hall
and South was normal.
The students have not missed
work in the gymnasium during
absence. As new and growing
interest ~~has~~ ^{has not} ~~been~~ ⁱⁿ Athletics
the ~~fraction~~ ^{fraction} of the Gymnasium
believing that the play spirit is
the true spirit for exercise ^{has}
this year encouraged games rather than
done formal gymnastics of other years.

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If space could be given
on the curriculum for
Exercise say one hour per
day we believe it would add
greatly to the mental culture
as well as to the moral
and physical health of
our home and college life
E. Scott Kaff

March 1911

To the Victoria Women's Residence Association,

Madam President:-

Another year has passed and still the department of work of which I have charge is far from satisfactory.

We have, it is true, some earnest students in the fourth, third and first years. The second year has not one record pupil.

We have some very enthusiastic and faithful students, here and at South Hall, and whether it be due to this or to the regular life of our residences, certain it is that our first year students have increased in stature and comeliness.

There are three students in this Hall, that, to my mind, should not enjoy the privileges of residence life if they do not realize their obligation to physical education, because in their case it is a crying need.

They are registered for corrective work in the gymnasium, and during the past year have not attended the classes at all. I have repeatedly spoken of this matter to them. If our students could only be made to realize that this training is not simply for their own culture, wage earning capacity, or share in social life, but for the benefit of the race to which they belong.

This larger thought would not change, perhaps, in any striking way the methods of our best modern education, as Dr Wood of Columbia University says, but it would give a more definite motive, inspiration and sanction for certain phases of it, which do not, as yet receive adequate attention.

There should be more study of life and the world of living things, and of our place in nature, more study of human life, of its nature, origin and development, responsibility for the home and parenthood.

This consciousness

This conscious responsibility I have long felt, but I have also realized that this is not my department of work in Annesley Hall. The ethical and moral questions are not mine to discuss, only as occasion offered itself with the individual.

Our students do not in the least realize their moral obligations to this part of their residence life, and if self government be a moral issue and has to do with conduct, the question is, how are we going to make our students realize this?

"If each before his own door swept the village would be clean."

A visit to Columbia University satisfies me that this work should be acknowledged by our own college and have a place on the curriculum.

Miss Hamilton, my associate has been faithful. She is a most competent instructor.

To The Victoria Women's Residence Association.

Madam President:-

Another year has passed and still the department of work of which I have charge is far from satisfactory. We have, it is true, some very earnest students in the ^{third} and first years. In the third year Miss Hamer, Miss McNeill, Miss Porter and Miss Stitt are conscientious workers and are preparing for the teachers' course. Miss Porter and Miss Stitt are getting the proscribed Physiology and Hygiene in their Household Science course; Miss McNeill is getting the Physiology and Hygiene at the Margaret Eaton School of Literature and Expression, and these four students with Miss Hewitt, of the fourth year are following the proscribed outline of this gymnasium in Physical Training in the practice and theory of Swedish Gymnastics and Anatomy.

In the fourth year, Miss ^{Hewitt} and Miss Freeman have been faithful students. In the third year Miss Clinkscale, Miss Cruise, Miss Hamer, Miss McNeill, Miss Porter, Miss Price and Miss Stitt. The second year has not one record pupil.

We have some very enthusiastic and faithful students in the first year and at South Hall, and whether it be due to this or to the ^{late} life of our residences, certain it is that the first year students have increased in stature and comeliness. There are three students in this hall that, to my mind, should not enjoy the privileges of residence life if they do not realize their obligation to Physical Education because in their cases it is a crying need. ~~Miss Hamer, Miss Price and Miss~~

They ~~Miss Hamer, Miss Price and Miss~~ are registered for corrective work in the gymnasium, and during the past year they have not had any work in the gymnasium. I have repeatedly spoken of this matter to them.

If our students could only be made to realize that this training is not simply for their own culture, wage earning capacity, or share in social life, but for ~~basic~~ ^{the benefit of the race to which they belong.} ~~purpose~~. This larger thought would not change perhaps in any striking way the methods of our best modern education, as Dr. Woods says, but it would give a more definite motive, inspiration and sanction for certain phases of it which do not as yet receive adequate attention.

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A recent visit to Columbia University satisfies me that this work must be acknowledged by our own College. Last evening I had the privilege of an interview with our Chancellor and two of the Victoria Professors and they have promised to consider the outline of our work and have it brought to the consideration of the Senate. that a part of each day may be put apart for this work.

Miss Hamilton, my associate, has been faithful and a most competent instructor.

Respectfully submitted,

Emmalcott Raff.

Jan 1912.

To the Victoria Women's Educational Association
Madam President.

The classes this year are more
satisfactory than before.
In discussing the past term with Miss
Hamilton she said - "This year we are
working with dozens ^{of students}, instead of with
half a dozen students."

Seven classes have been arranged for
the students of Annesley and South Walls.
On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.
The classes meet in the morning at ten
minutes after seven, this by choice
of the students. We have always believed
this to be the best time ^{for this work} as things now are
when there is a time ^{for this work} set aside in the
college curriculum. The work may appeal
more generally to the average student
because it will then entail less self-
sacrifice.

On Monday and Wednesday morning
the work has been arranged to suit the
needs of the ^{first} and ^{second} year
students; on Tuesday and Thursday the
work is for first and second year students.
On Monday Evening at seven o'clock

we have after dinner exercises
and aesthetic movements - I might
say that this year instead of
announcing work in deportment
that the girls have themselves taken
this opportunity to ask me personally
regarding matters of deportment -
I am greatly indebted to the Gymnasium
Committee for the arrangements made at
their special meeting whereby my
assistant - was given Residence in
Dinnering Hall. It was a great worry
to meet ^{as well as an surprise} that Miss Hamilton had to come
from a distance in the early morning
to help with our classes at ^{ten minutes} seven
also for ~~the~~ authority to engage
a musician for the aesthetic work
in gymnasium -

We are trying self government.

I have told the students they are expected
to be in the gymnasium three times
per week. We shall do our best -

Faithfully

E. Scott Kapp.

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To the Committee of Management of
Amesley Hall.

Madam President—

All medical examinations
have been made. On review of the cards
I find normal health condition.
Again I have resorted to measurements
and have taken the anthropometrical list
of all the incoming students. Now too
I find some splendidly developed girls
and with one or two exceptions these girls
have had systematic physical training
before coming to us.

We have divided the work into two classes,
Junior and Senior and the Junior
year class is truly the best we have
ever had in Amesley. Last night
there were twenty-seven girls working
busily in the gymnasium at ten o'clock.
This necessitates two classes in Aesthetics
one on Monday and one on Wednesday
evening at seven o'clock. Musical classes.
Seven students have registered for the
teachers work and ~~the~~ taking Dr. Dore's
pictures on physiology and anatomy as
applied to exercise at the M. E. S. and S.
Twelve are registered in theory.
The classes are arranged as follows.
(chart)

Respectfully submitted

G. Scott Raff.

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